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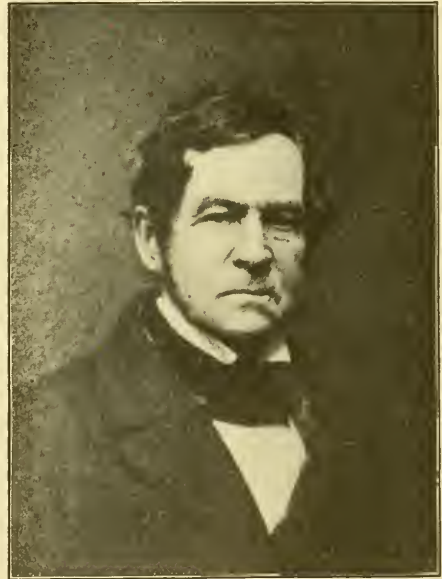
THE HISTORIC OFFICE OF STEWARD AT BROWN



At the exercises upon the restoration of University Hall recently held in Sayles Hall, the speaker of the day expressed the sentiment that the old title of steward, so closely connected with the early history of the college, might have been retained. This office is truly hallowed by antiquity. From almost the very founding of the college until 1850 the steward performed the functions entrusted to him, providing board for the students, having general oversight of the college buildings and grounds, assuming an interest in the moral and mental welfare of the students, and often getting nearer to their hearts than did many of the instructors of learning. The stewards were men of some position and responsibility. Yet although their office was an important one and the details of their stewardship presents much that is novel and interesting, little is to be found about them that can be set down as history. The published volumes upon the college make but scant reference to the social side of the students' lives and the early records are generally silent as to definite facts. It is even difficult to present a complete roster of their names.

Although the officers and students of Rhode Island College removed from Warren to Providence in May, 1770, it was nearly two years later before the college edifice, ground for which had been broken in March, 1770, was ready for occupancy. During this interim, the students, less than two dozen in number, boarded in private families and met for recitation in the old brick school-house still standing on Meeting street. In the early part of the year 1772, the

college building was partially ready to be occupied. Nicholas Brown, in March, 1772, notes that "the lower rooms have been finished, so that the scholars have lived in them this winter." Commons



L. H. ELLIOTT
For Many Years the University Steward
(From an old-time photograph)

were evidently introduced at the same time, as in July, 1772, President Manning advertises that the price is six shillings a week. The room used for the purpose was the large middle room on the lower floor of the building on the east side.

The college laws contained several provisions regarding commons. The students were expected to observe order in entering and leaving the dining-room

and at the table each class was required to sit together in alphabetical order and to "behave decently." If the students were dissatisfied with the food, they could mention it quietly to the steward and if he did not redress their supposed grievances they could apply to the president.

Evidently the students did not wait very long before they made use of their right of appeal. On December 21, 1773, they drew up a formidable "round robin" in which they unanimously petitioned that "for the Reputation of our College, the Honor of our Governors, and our own Health, they would be pleased to take into Consideration, and redress our several Complaints of irregular, unwholesome Commons; and abusive Steward; either by appointing such stated Provisions as they shall think proper, together with Civility from our present Steward; or by procuring some other person in his Stead; as to them shall seem best." On the original petition in the College Archives is written: "Josias Arnold was Steward when the above Petition was preferred."

The corporation considered the matter of sufficient importance to meet on January 22, 1774, and draw up a long code of rules for the dining-room, including a detailed list of what food should be furnished at each meal through the week. The steward was to sit at table with the students. In return for his services, he was to receive one dollar a week from each boarder and to have, rent free, two rooms in the south-east corner of the college edifice and the use of the cellar kitchens and storerooms.

Whether Josias Arnold finished his duties as steward as a result of his disputes with the students the records do not show. He was succeeded, however, by a Mr. Holroyd, probably William Holroyd. Just two years elapsed before trouble again broke forth. On January 10, 1776, a special meeting of the corporation was called "on account of some Disturbances that subsist between the Scholars and Steward," because the steward, Mr. Holroyd, had not furnished food according to the bill of fare set by the corporation. The students won the contest and the steward was

called to account and continued in office under sufferance.

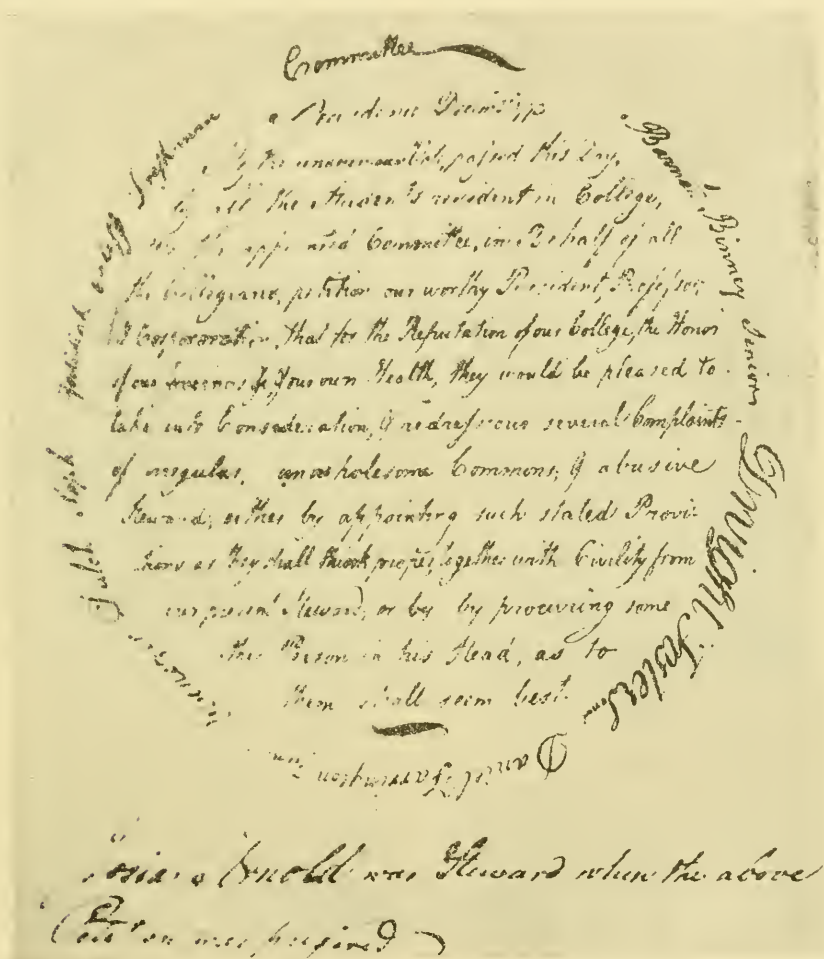
In December, 1776, all college exercises were interrupted by the massing of troops in Providence and the students were dismissed to their homes. For nearly six years the building was given over to the uses of the American and French armies. In the fall of 1782 exercises were again resumed and the services of a new steward sought. In a long letter of August 19, 1782, Mr. Peregrine Foster of Providence petitioned that he might be allowed to assist himself in obtaining an education by having the post of steward. Aided by President Manning's friendly offices, the position was granted to him, and he eked out what was probably a small income by keeping the grammar school in the college building. Board in commons was now seven shillings, six pence a week.

Mr. Foster was succeeded in 1784 by Richard Eddy, who died, however, in October of the same year he was appointed. He was followed by his wife, Martha Eddy, who was the first and only woman to occupy the position. On September 7, 1785, the corporation appointed Rev. John Pitman, who resigned in the next year and was succeeded by Matthew Manchester. The office was evidently no sinecure and was not retained by the occupant for any length of time. Elias Penniman was appointed to the position in 1788, but did not remain long before he got into an altercation with his boarders that resulted in his vacating the office. In 1790 a committee of students, "possessed with reasons strong and determinate," drew up an appeal to the corporation in which they accused the steward of disputatiousness, tardiness and bad cooking. The corporation always seemed willing to side with the students in gastronomic matters and in June, 1790, appointed to the office Uriel Rea. In three months, since his profits were so exceedingly small, he petitioned that the corporation would grant him "the addition of 3 d per week for each Student & the use of the Room (formerly the Old Libra)". Whether or not his request was granted the records do not show. Mr. Rea was succeeded in 1793 by William Blanding

of Rehoboth, and he by John Williams in 1795. Although the latter remained in office for five years, or longer than any of his predecessors, his time does not appear to have been wholly spent without dispute. The students thought

Commons for said College, and from every other duty appertaining to the said office."

William Peck was immediately appointed to the office. Since complaints from both the steward and the students



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY PROTEST AGAINST A STEWARD
Students' Round-robin Petition, presented in 1773

that since many of the necessary articles of life had diminished in price, the price of commons should also be reduced. Mr. Williams made a slight concession, but when in March, 1800, he found that the corporation insisted upon his taking bonds from the students, he addressed to that body the following laconic note: "Gentlemen of the Corporation of R. I. College:—I will thank you to release me from the Contract for supplying

were not infrequent, the corporation appointed a committee "for digesting a new plan for the Stewards department." On October 13, 1802, this committee reported that henceforth \$400 a year be allowed to the steward, and that in addition to having charge of commons he should take entire charge of the college building and cultivate the college grounds. The price of commons was to be according to a sliding scale. A

report of September, 1803, showed that it amounted to \$1.72 the first term, \$1.66 the second and \$1.54 the last, and that the new system gave general satisfaction. Evidently the amended arrangement had a beneficial influence upon the steward's tenure of office. Jesse Bolles occupied the position from 1803 to 1812, and Joseph Cady, his successor, remained in office until 1826. The latter lived in the dwelling that formerly stood within the college grounds upon George street.

In 1826, a new steward was appointed in the person of Lemuel H. Elliott.

to the oversight of the college property. When the office of superintendent of grounds and buildings was created in 1904 that of steward was again dropped from the college rolls.

The title of steward, in its original meaning, had reference solely to the college officer who provided commons for the students. It was adopted from the vernacular of English colleges, where it possessed a time-honored lineage. When commons were abolished here at Brown in 1850 the college authorities gave evidence of their interpretation of the word steward by omit-

These may inform the Members of the Corporation of the
the College, concerned that it would be very agreeable to
me, should it meet their approbation, that Mr. Peregrine
Foster, should remove immediately into the College Edifice
immediately, submitting the Terms of his Stewardship,
Commons, &c. be not immediately adjusted, as it would
have expense to him; tend to preserve the Building from
further Depreciations and accommodate the School, &c.
I have much left to hope
Mr. Peregrine Foster
Jesse Manning

PRES. MANNING'S SUGGESTION

He Recommends the Installation of Mr. Peregrine Foster in the College Edifice

For nearly forty years he remained in the service of the college. The older graduates still remember "Pluto," as he was affectionately called, and the oldest have fond recollections to this day of "Marm Elliott's pies." In 1828 the office of register was created and henceforth Mr. Elliott served in a double capacity, adding its duties to those of steward. In the year of 1850 the time-honored commons were abolished, and the title of steward was stricken from the college catalogue. When in 1884 it was decided to make a separate position for the caretaker of the college buildings and grounds, the office of steward was revived and Archibald G. Delaney was appointed to the position. The original meaning of the word, however, had been lost and the duties of the incumbent were confined solely

ting the office from the college catalogue. Although the title, apparently for want of a better, was revived in 1884, there would seem to be no reason why it should again be used as long as we have the more fitting title of superintendent of grounds and buildings. Few if any colleges in the country retain the office of steward, unless they possess a commons hall. Harvard University, for instance, has a steward of the dining association and a superintendent of grounds. Yale gave up both commons and steward in 1842 and now has a superintendent of grounds and buildings. The titles applied by American colleges to such a position as Mr. Burlingame now fills at Brown are many and varied but none, in the opinion of the present writer, would seem more fitting and satisfactory than that which he bears.

THE FAITH OF OUR TIME

Abstract of an address delivered by President William H. P. Faunce, November 17, 1905, before the Inter-Church Conference at New York.



THE characteristic note of the religious life of our time is, in the phrase of Principal Fairbairn, "a new feeling for Christ." This is quite distinct from any new formula by which to describe or define the person of Christ or his work. The Greek church early translated the facts of the gospel into the terms of the Greek philosophy, while the Roman church later translated them into the terms of the Roman law. But this new feeling for Christ is something distinctly personal, and has made the prophet from Nazareth a living, breathing figure, a vivid, abiding reality in the modern world. We think of Him chiefly not as an official at some future celestial assize, not chiefly as an eternal person within an eternal substance, but as a living Lord of life, to whose commands and ideals we may safely yield the supreme allegiance of our souls.

We have a new hymnology, distinctly different from that of a century ago, whose dominant note is:

"O Master, let me walk with Thee,
In lowly paths of service free."

This modern feeling for Christ is a return to the primitive attitude which gave peace and victory to the first apostles of the Lord. It is impossible to exaggerate the depth of devotion which Peter, James and John felt toward their Master. The superb faith of the first disciples was not the result of intellectual analysis, however correct, but the result of a moral and spiritual allegiance to Jesus Christ. Future critical processes may conceivably require us to remove from our New Testament many a text; but they can never remove the pattern which runs throughout, the attitude of measureless devotion to the Lord, which created the literature, because it created the life out of which the literature grew.

This unmeasured personal devotion

was the sole bond of unity in the early church. That unity was not racial; it was not that of uniform ecclesiastical order; it was not that of a social class; it was not philosophical. It was the unity which came from the soul-transforming experience of Christ, into which they all had come. Out of that experience came, by necessity, their ethics, their theology and their entire world view. The faith in one Lord was the root, not the fruit, of both the creed and the organization of the Christian church.

Here then is the perpetual place of Christ in Christianity—at the very centre. We profess a relation to the founder of Christianity which is unique in human history, because his relation to God—however the words may stumble and totter in which we declare it—is unique. We do not preach an emasculated Christianity, a mere devitalized residuum of what is common to all the religions in history. We do not expect to make Christianity credible by stripping it of all that challenges our thinking powers, or by reducing it to platitudinous propositions which no man has ever denied. Christianity at its lowest terms is never at its highest power. Jesus of Nazareth is more than a Galilean peasant.

But wherever we find this acknowledgement of the lordship of Christ, we find the genuine and abiding unity of all His disciples. In this unity are included all races, and all sincere forms of worship, for no man can say that Jesus Christ is Lord but by the Holy Ghost. In this unity are included many who, by reason of intellectual constitution or training, will prefer a formula which differs from yours or mine. They may halt over our phrases while they share our attitude. They may confound the persons or divide the substance, while following Jesus Christ to prison and to death. If in the interest of truth

we must guard our creed-subscription, in the interest of the Christian life we must guard against an intolerant intellectualism which would ask not what is a man's supreme allegiance, but what is his latest definition. We would never make the formula a condition of discipleship, but steadily affirm that discipleship precedes the formula, and may long exist without it. I at least would not wish to be a candidate for any heaven from which William E. Channing and James E. Martineau were excluded. In God's Heaven shall be gathered out of every people and kindred and tongue not those who have reached agreement in definitions, but those who being like Christ must necessarily be with Him. Thus, those who are sure of Christ will be very patient with those who are feeling

their way to Him, and the deepest loyalty must produce the most catholic sympathy toward all who bear His name.

The great conviction that in Christ the mind of God has entered into the life of man has been the source of incalculable moral energy. It is not so important to be sure that Christ is like God as it is to be possessed of the immovable conviction that God is like Christ; that God is not a Caesar or a Sennacherib; that he is not like some shape of clay or wood; but is like Jesus. This is the renovating idea which has purified and uplifted the moral world, and is still the supreme conception which goes before us in all our endeavor. In Christ we have the supreme and final revelation of the character which is in God, and may be in man.

IN REMINISCENT VEIN



PEAKING of professors," said the reminiscent Brunonian, "I shall never forget the cruel treatment meted out by our class to a certain member of the faculty, now passed away. He was a kind old soul, but his bump of executive ability was not highly developed. He knew his subject, but he did not know how to keep the class in check. Boy fashion, we rode over him. It looks foolish now, but we thought it was funny then. The first day we met him in class room there was such a scuffling of feet that it sounded like pandemonium.

"He was great on dictation, and after he had dictated a sentence or two there was sure to be somebody who had to ask him to repeat. Usually the mischief maker would select some simple word that was likely to appear several times in a paragraph, as for instance 'and' or 'the'.

" 'Professor', he would say, 'Will you please repeat from "and" ?'

"So the professor would repeat from 'and', and whichever 'and' he chose it was certain to be the wrong one. 'Excuse me,' the wicked student would say, 'but I meant the "and" just ahead of that one. Then the painfulness would begin again.

"There was apt to be trouble when the recitations were in progress. Some malefactor would listen for a moment or two to Mr. Smith reciting, and then up would go his hand and he would say:

" 'Professor, what does Mr. Smith mean when he says so and so ?'

"Of course that required a long course of explanation and very likely some retaliation on Mr. Smith's part.

"At last it got so bad the president came in. He said the pandemonium would have to stop. For a day or two things were better, but then the old tumult began. Again the president appeared and this time he declared that if the professor was obliged to report the name of any unruly student, that student would be expelled. This kept us quiet for a day or so, but as we were a new class to the professor he hardly knew us by name and the result was that we were soon in as much of an uproar as ever. Then for a third time the president came in and this time he told us that he would not submit a member of the faculty to the insults of so unmanly a lot of young barbarians, or words to that effect. I believe that was the end of the professor's connection with the college."

LOYAL SONGS OF BROWN



NOTWITHSTANDING Brown lost the Dartmouth game, the songs her followers sung at Springfield deserve to be perpetuated. They are bright and tuneful, and, as is not always the case, words and music are both creditable. The one about "The Wearers of the Green" cannot by any stretch of the imagination be said to have proved a faithful prophecy, but never mind—it was sung with fervor before the game began and may come true next year. This is the way it goes:

THE WEARERS OF THE GREEN

When Brown gets through with Dartmouth,

In Springfield will be found
The Green of old New Hampshire
A trailing on the ground,
And the most distressful crowd of men

Than ever yet was seen,
The crowd from poor old Dartmouth,
The wearers of the Green.
Oh the wearers of the Green,
Poor old wearers of the Green,
How I'd hate to wear the Green,
How I'd hate to wear the Green,
In football as in baseball
In future will be seen
There will be nothing doing for
The wearers of the Green.

'Tis the most disgraceful slaughter
That ever we have seen,
Our Brown-bred boys are fighting hard
And putting down the Green.

Oh, the Bear is for Brunonia,
But, boys, I have to smile,
For Dartmouth's mascot ought to be
A green-backed crocodile.

Oh, a green-backed crocodile,
Or a croaking green bull-frog,
Both must fall before old Bruno
And Brunonia's Brown Bull-dog.

So we'll feed old Bruno cabbage leaves,

With pickles in between,
And he'll set a good example, boys,
By putting down the Green.

Price, '06 and Jones, '07.

The following is set to inspiring music:

BROWN VICTORY MARCH

We're in the game for all it's worth,
We're out to win today,
Our men are men of goodly girth
They make a grand array.

They fight for every inch of ground,
They fear no foeman's frown,
They're out to fight, with main and might for victory and Brown.

Chorus

Onward we're marching, marching
along,

For dear old Brown.

Up then and cheer, boys, hearty and strong

For dear old Brown,

For her, the honor; for us the work
Ever shall be;

Onward and forward, never we'll shirk
Marching on to victory.

We love to see her colors wave

When victory is won,

Her prowess in the field to save

Brings out each sturdy son,

To do their best for "Auld lang syne"

For honor and renown,

They're out today, and in the fray

For victory and Brown.

Chorus—Repeat.

*Words by W. H. McMasters, Music by
Edward W. Cortiss.*

And here is one more:

BRUNONIA

(A march song.)

(After short introduction.)

As we go marching onward toward
the goal,

We always cheer our team with heart
and soul;

It's not our wealth that's won us fame,
But it's the way we play the game.

For what we do, we do up Brown
(spoken) Brown! Brown!

Of all the colleges from East to West,
There is but one of all that we love
the best;

Tho' her teams may meet defeat,
There's a thing you'll never beat,
It's the loyalty of sons of Brown.

Refrain.

So, come on, ye faithful sons of Brown
and White!

Get in the game and play with all
your might!

Hearts beating fast,

We'll be true 'till the last,

To the men who defend the name of
dear old Brown.

(Interlude, spoken.)

Bru-NO-nia! Bru-NO-nia!

Brown! Brown! Brown! Brown!

B-R-O-W-N! Brown! Brown!

(Repeat refrain ending "Dear Old Brown.")

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DECEMBER, 1905

COMMENCEMENT ORATORY
REFORM

Reforms of various sorts have been wrought in the commencement program, but further amendment is clearly requisite. The number of senior orations at the meeting house has been reduced and some improvement has been made in the quality of the one o'clock luncheon, but the after-luncheon speaking remains for the most part a dreary elongation of uninspiring commonplace.

In conversation with a prominent officer of the university on this point some time ago, we mildly suggested the desirability of an oratorical reform in the afternoon exercises but were met with the plea that "everybody is in a hurry to get away from the hall after luncheon and go to the ball game." This, from our point of view, was a surprising statement of the situation. It proclaimed a condition of which we had had no

suspicion and with all deference to the officer in question and to any others who may agree with him, we are forced to hold to our original belief that the great majority of returning alumni would appreciate a series of first-rate speeches commensurately with their perennial disappointment at the quality of most of the tedious addresses that have been presented to them in the last few years.

We believe, with the late Professor Bancroft, in constructive, sympathetic criticism, and for that reason we do not make a complaint without proposing a remedy. This remedy consists in abandoning for once the old-time notion that the speaking in Sayles Hall on commencement afternoon must be done largely or wholly by persons of titular or fortuitous distinction. It is no more reasonable to anticipate the best oratory from persons whose invitation to participate in the final function of the university year rests solely on their temporary incumbency of public office than it would be to expect a blue eyed professor of mathematics to demonstrate Euclid more clearly than a geometrician with shaggy locks of Titian red.

As perpetual difficulty is encountered in restraining public speakers from talking too long, we suggest that the number of after-luncheon orators in Sayles on commencement day be reduced. It would be better to have four good speeches of twenty minutes each than six or eight of that length. There might also be an original poem to lend variety to the program, and for this part of the exercises we suggest Mr. Foss of '82 or Professor Bronson of '87.

Constable said with reference to painting, "There is such a thing as the art." There is certainly such a thing as the art of arranging a first-class commencement program for Sayles Hall in contradistinction to some of those of past

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years. Whoever is in charge of the exercises should proceed, it seems to us, on the assumption that the alumni who gather in Sayles Hall on commencement day desire a real feast of scholarly eloquence and humor. Nowhere else can a more critical audience be found in New England, and the best of oratory is none to good for an assemblage representing so high an average level of intellectual training and attainment.

The mid-winter alumni reunion at the Wellington in this city in March, 1904, is still remembered as an occasion of notable literary and intellectual merit. At the beginning of the post-prandial speeches a high key was struck and this was sustained to the end. It was an evening of real mental stimulation and enjoyment, to which each of the speech-makers contributed his fair share of wisdom and wit. There is nothing unreasonable in asking that the commencement program shall be, not one year but every year, as good as that provided by the committee in charge of the Wellington affair.

We believe the commencement program has fallen into a rut from which it should be thoughtfully and painstakingly extricated. It might, at least for next June, be entrusted to a committee of alumni with the request that this committee provide as attractive a list of speakers as possible. It is not too soon to begin work on the program and secure the co-operation of those whose help is desirable but who might not wish to accept a tardy invitation. It would be far too severe a criticism to say that the after-dinner speakers on past commencement days have all been platitudinous and tiresome; some of them have been bright or funny or original or all three; but the average speech has been too near that of the typical rural "banquet," at which one after another local orator rises to remark (in effect):

am glad to be here and to see so many here. I don't know that there is anything more that I can say"; and sits down.

It is no wonder if the alumni who come back to Brown on commencement day are anxious to get to the ball game when the feast of reason is soggy and the flow of soul sluggish. But if this final exercise of the college year is sufficiently distinguished to prevent the usual academic anti-climax there will be no noticeable impatience to start for Andrews Field or any other scene of counter entertainment.

TELEPHONE AT ANDREWS FIELD

The athletic management at Brown should install a telephone instrument somewhere on Andrews Field. Owing to the absence of telephone facilities there it has been well nigh impossible for the afternoon papers in Providence to print until the next day any account of the football games this fall in this city, although long descriptions of some of the matches outside of Providence have appeared.

Many of the outside games have been started at two o'clock, while no game in Providence has been begun before three. In the case of the Brown-Vermont game on Saturday, November 18, the *Evening Bulletin* sent a reporter to the field with instructions to obtain as late a story as possible, and by dint of great agility he succeeded in getting an account of the first Brown touchdown into the last edition of the paper.

This performance was very creditable, for the kickoff occurred at 3:07 and the latest opportunity to send copy to the composing room was less than half an hour later. Brown made its first touchdown after five minutes of play, which brought the time to 3:12, and

probably the kicking of the goal required three or four minutes more. Yet the reporter included in his story the first play or two after the second kickoff from the middle of the field. In other words it was nearly or quite 3:30 when he dashed from the field to beg the use of a telephone in a private house in the vicinity.

As the Harvard-Dartmouth and Yale-Princeton games on the same day were scheduled for two o'clock, the same edi-

tion of the *Bulletin* contained accounts of them up to the end of the first half, although they were played many miles away. It would be worth while, perhaps, for the athletic authorities to discuss the advisability not only of putting in a telephone but of beginning all games earlier than in the past. To many who cannot go to Andrews Field it is pleasant to read at least a fragmentary report of the afternoon's match in the evening paper.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



We take pleasure in announcing for publication in the next number of the MONTHLY an article of exceptional interest entitled "Greece Revisited," by Professor J. Irving Manatt. Professor Manatt's long residence in Athens as the United States consul gave new life and color to his ardent Hellenism, and his vacation stay of several months in Greece during the present year has freshened his impressions and in no wise abated his affection for the land of the classic ideal.

The article which Dr. Manatt contributes to the next issue of the MONTHLY will be the most important contribution of the year to its pages and will be appropriately illustrated with photographs which the author brought home with him from Athens.



Prizes Offered by Governor Utter President Faunce has announced that new prizes for excellence in writing and debating have been offered by Governor Utter of Rhode Island to Brown students. A prize of \$30 will be given for the best essay on "Arbitration as a Practicable Method for the Adjusting of International Controversies." Another prize is offered for the two students presenting the most complete debate on the same subject. This prize amounts to \$70.

These prizes are open to all seniors and juniors in the university, and were offered by the governor mainly for the purpose of interesting students in international affairs. The conditions governing the award of the prizes were submitted by Professor George G. Wilson of Brown and accepted by Governor Utter. The debate will occur during the latter part of next April.

Governor Utter has also offered similar prizes to the students of Amherst College, from which institution he was graduated in 1877.



Chancellor Andrews Believes in Football

At the national convention of the association of state universities in Washington last month, Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, the president of the association, vigorously defended the modern game of football. He said in part:

"I approve under reasonable regulations all the usual forms of college sport—track athletics, tennis, baseball, basketball, football and rowing—though boxing is not to be specially commended, partly because few can engage in it and partly because it is not a safe sport for matches.

"Football itself does not deserve the censure it is now fashionable to mete out. The game is strenuous, which is its

glory, for young men need training in that quality; but it is not rough in the sense most usually assigned that word. Played under due oversight, football breeds not callousness but kindness and restraint. As schooling in alertness, courage, self-mastery, motor efficiency, exact discipline and determination to achieve, it has no equal short of army or navy service. Nothing else in or about college is in these points comparable. Its advantages reach not few, but many. Evils of course attach to the sport, as to everything worth while. These are to be deplored and repressed, not exaggerated or paraded. No few of these we ourselves create by artificial and unreasonable regulations on eligibility."

The Waterbury (Conn.) American comments editorially:

"We like President Andrews all the better for saying a good word for poor old football. Criticism and condemnation have only made it flourish; perhaps it may be killed by kindness."

The New York Times has this editorial observation:

"Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, on being asked whether he would rule out of competition in an intercollegiate match a student who had at some time accepted money for athletic services, replied:

"Why should an athlete be ruled out any more than a musical student who had once taken a prize for a composition of merit should be debarred from participating in musical competitions at college? I would interpose no objection on that score."

"Chancellor Andrew's answer, we regret to note, has not even the merit of speciosity. We doubt if ever an attempt was made to 'commercialize' a college musical competition. But between music and football is a great gulf fixed."



University Calendar for December

The MONTHLY is anxious to present in every issue a statement, as complete as possible, of the events of university interest that are scheduled for the coming month. It therefore requests all college instructors and other officers to communicate at the earliest practicable date for publication, brief notices of forthcoming occurrences.

Following is a forecast for December:

December 1, Friday—Professor Dealey, as president, will deliver an address at the annual meeting of the R. I. Federation of Churches.

December 1, Friday—Lecture by Rev. Henry Henry S. Nash, D. D., of the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School on the "Teaching of Jesus." Seventh in regular course of Providence Biblical Institute, Manning Hall, 4:30 P. M. Non-members, 40c.

December 4, Monday—Professor Crosby will read "The Rivals" at St. James' church, Broadway, Providence.

December 5, Tuesday—Musical Clubs at Stonington, Conn.

December 5, Tuesday—Theodore Francis Green, A. M., Esq., '87, will address the class in Social Science 2 on the "Development of Roman Law."

December 5, Tuesday—Faculty Lecture: "Sicily, Once the Centre of the World," by President Faunce, Manning Hall, 8 P. M.

December 6, 7, 8, Wednesday-Friday—Conference on Immigration, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation at New York. Professors Henry B. Gardner, James Q. Dealey and George G. Wilson have been appointed delegates.

December 8, Friday—Lecture by Professor Nash, as on December 1, q. v.

December 8, Friday—Professor Crosby will read "The Merchant of Venice" at Peace Dale, R. I.

December 15, Tuesday—Faculty Lecture, "New Factors in International Politics" by Professor George Grafton Wilson Manning Hall, 8 P. M.

December 14-22, Thursday-Friday—Term Examinations.

December 15, Friday—Annual Banquet of the Worcester Association of the Sons of Brown, at Worcester.

December 21, Thursday—Prof. W. H. Munro gives an address before the R. I. Society of Mayflower Descendants.

December 23, Saturday—Christmas Recess until Tuesday, January 3, 1906.



Triangular Brown, Dartmouth
Debating League and Williams have organized a debating league, Lester L. Falk, president of the Brown Debating Union being chairman of the committee appointed to arrange this season's meetings.

The debates are to be held on March 3, 1906, and each of the colleges is to have two debating teams. The contests are to occur as follows: Brown (affirmative) vs. Williams (negative), at Providence; Dartmouth (affirmative) vs. Brown (negative), at Hanover; Wil-

liams (affirmative) vs. Dartmouth (negative), at Williamstown.

Each team will consist of three debaters and an alternate, all of whom must be undergraduates in good and regular standing.

The expenses of each debate, excluding the travelling expenses of the visiting team, are to be borne by the college at which the debate is held. The expenses of the debate include the entertainment of a team of four men and the travelling expenses and entertainment of the judges.



Some Recent Faculty Publications

Professor Allinson's edition of selected writings from Lucian was brought out in September by the Athenæum Press. It is uniform with the well known *College Series of Greek Authors* and has already been adopted at Brown for use in the sophomore elective course. The edition is notable for the literary quality of the general and special introductory chapters, the appreciative comments parallel to the text and a helpful discussion of Lucian's Greek.

"*English Essays*" is the title of a new book edited by Professor W. C. Bronson. It contains essays by some twenty-five great essayists, from Bacon to Stevenson, besides short extracts illustrating English prose style before Bacon. There are some forty pages of notes. Although the book is intended for use as a text-book, and is being used in the introductory course in English literature, the publishers, Henry Holt & Co., have given it a most attractive form.

The "*Text-Book of Sociology*" by Professor Dealey and Lester Frank Ward is the outcome of a demand for a short text-book that would contain in essence a clear and concise statement of the field of sociology, its scientific basis, its principles as far as these are at present known and its purposes.

In the preparation of this book emphasis has been placed on these points: first, on the social forces as the dynamic agent working unconsciously toward natural individual ends and consciously toward collective achievement as the basis of psychical development, and on the necessity of systematic general con-

struction in the fundamental principles of knowledge as a basis for right social life; and third, on the arrangement of the material so as to facilitate its use for purposes of reading clubs and classes.

Professor Randall has just issued through Ginn and Company, Boston, a new text-book entitled "*Elements of Descriptive Geometry*." The book contains 209 pages, with 193 diagrams distributed through the text, and is intended for use in colleges and engineering schools.

The following are extracts from the preface:

"The aim of this treatise is to make a clear presentation of the theory of projection, to show the application of this theory as a medium of expression, and by the discussion and proof of a great variety of problems to enable the student to make a ready and intelligent use of this medium in the representation of all forms of magnitudes.

"As by far the greater part of practical drafting is done from the standpoint of the third quadrant, there seems to be no good reason why the principles of descriptive geometry, which are so directly and extensively applied in practice, should not also be presented from the standpoint of the same quadrant.

"Therefore, while the student is called upon to work freely in all the four quadrants, the subject-matter is presented primarily from the third quadrant.

"In the establishment of principles great effort is made to be explicit; but in the application of these principles, for which purpose a great many unsolved problems are assigned, the student is left largely to his own resources.

"As the principles of projection are fundamental in all branches of drafting, it follows that no attempt at extensive application of these principles in such subjects as machine drawing, gearing, architectural drawing, etc., should be made until the principles themselves have been thoroughly established. For this reason the attention of this work is largely confined to theoretical considerations, although a number of simple practical applications such as the student can safely and intelligently make are introduced.

"Free use is made of profile and other supplementary planes of projection.

"Isometric projection and other forms of one-plane projection are treated as applications of descriptive geometry."

Two books written by George Parker Winship of the John Carter Brown Library are about to be published. One, a reprint of original narratives found in the library, is entitled "*Sailors' Narratives of Voyages Along the New England Coast—1524-1624*," and is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The other is entitled, "*Boston in 1682 and 1699*," being a reprint of two seventeenth century tracts written by Englishmen who had visited New England. This volume will be published by the Club for Colonial Reprints, which is composed of a few book-lovers living in Providence.



Notes of the Faculty

Professor John E. Hill, head of the department of civil engineering,

received the honorary degree of doctor of science on November 10 from Rutgers College. Professor Hill who is taking his sabbatical year, is now connected with Herring & Fuller, sanitary engineers.

Professor George G. Wilson was one of the judges in the Wesleyan-Williams debate at Wesleyan, November 10.

Dean Meiklejohn returned to college, November 2, after a long vacation trip to Europe.

On November 15, Professor Collins lectured on "The Gaspé Peninsula" before the Appalachian Mountain Club in Huntington Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His lecture was illustrated by about 85 lantern slides which were made from photographs taken during his botanical trip along the southern and eastern shores of this little known peninsula during the summer of 1904. He spoke before a large audience, notwithstanding the cold and stormy evening.



Student Teachers in Public Schools

The following students have been appointed to places in the Providence public schools as student teachers for the ensuing year, 1905-06.

All are Brown students except where otherwise specified :

High Schools--First Type--Josephine Stedman Armstrong, Latin and French; Mary Wilson Cross, (A. M. Vassar), English; Frederick Eugene Hawkins, Latin; Leon Munn Kendall, Physics and Geometry; William Alfred Read, History; Cora Horton Whittaker, Latin and Algebra.

High Schools--Second Type--Jesse Madison Gathany, History and Civics; Louisa Roberts Holt, French; Roberta Alice Horton, Mathematics; Harold Charles Newton, History; Inez Kelley Whitemore, Latin.

Grammar Grades--Marion Hamilton Bowen, Edith Anne Brown, Millie Dimond Church, Mary Louise Gay, Louise Whitcher.

Class of 1906--Mabel Corinne Ashworth, Judith Barber Hopkins.



New Heating System in Gymnasium

A new system of heating has been installed in the Lyman gymnasium. Instead of the old method of heating by hot air introduced through registers, somewhat unsatisfactory in its results, a new pipe system has been put in. A series of eight parallel pipes is passed through the locker rooms and the gymnasium proper, so as not to interfere with the use of the rooms. The new system is expected to prove much more satisfactory than the old one, and adds to the appearance as well as to the comfort of the rooms.



Freshman Entrance Premiums

The results of the prize examinations in elementary subjects have been announced as follows :

President's premium in Greek--The first premium to John S. Sweetland, High School, Barrington, R. I.; second premium, in equal parts, to Robert W. Burgess, Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill., and Donald G. Clark, High School, Portland, Me.

President's premium in Latin--First premium to Robert W. Burgess, Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill.; a collateral first premium to Francis A. Foster, Hope Street High School. Prov

idence. Second premium to Donald G. Clark, High School, Portland, Me.

President's premium in French—first premium to Donald Nicholson, High School, Newton, Mass. Second premium, in equal parts, to Henry B. Selleck, Classical High, Providence, and Clifford A. Stewart, Classical High, Providence.

Hartshorn premiums in mathematics—First premium to Robert W. Burgess Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill. Second premium to Albert M. Cristy, Hope Street High, Providence. Third premium to Sidney Wilmot, Hope Street High, Providence.



Four Generations of Brunonians In the November issue of the MONTHLY an instance was recorded of three generations of Brown men. It may not be out of place to say that the case referred to was that of Rev. Isaac Julian Burgess, 1842; Professor Isaac Bronson Burgess, 1883, and Robert Wilbur Burgess, 1909.

A yet more notable instance of hered-

itary Brunonianism, so to speak, may be found in the case of Rev. Seth Chapin, 1808; Dr. Joshua Bicknell Chapin, 1835; Dr. Charles Value Chapin, 1876, and Howard Millar Chapin, 1908.



Dr. Wayland's Chapel Sermons

A volume of sermons by President Francis Wayland, and presented by the author to Daniel Webster, has been received at the university library and placed among the more valuable books. Upon the inside of the front cover is Webster's heraldic bookplate. The book is a collection of sermons delivered on Sunday afternoons before the officers and students in the college chapel. The sermons were prepared during a period of four years. In the preface Dr. Wayland says that he publishes them "in the hope that, by the blessing of God, they may be the means of directing the attention of the young to the importance of personal religion."

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS



DARTMOUTH overwhelmed Brown at football at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., Saturday, November 25, by the score of 24 to 6. The Hanover eleven made four touchdowns and the Providence team one, a goal being kicked for each touchdown made. Dartmouth won by superior skill in executing deceptive plays, the long runs resulting therefrom making the game spectacular. In point of strength there was little difference between the two teams, nor was there in the courageous fighting spirit. The game was watched by 10,000 people.

Ralph Glaze of Dartmouth, was the star of the game. He made two runs of forty yards in the first half, one for a touchdown, and two fine runs in the second half, one of them twenty-eight yards for a touchdown. He is to pitch on the Boston American team next season.

Brown's attack was very strong and shift. In their one touchdown the Providence collegians showed splendid spirit and power. Brown outplayed Dartmouth in the first part of the first half but afterwards the green showed up strong. The delayed pass, the double pass and the long pass, varied with end runs, quarterback runs and other trick plays were used by Dartmouth in bewildering variety.

In the first seven or eight minutes of actual playing time it looked like a sure score for Brown, as the Providence men actually played Dartmouth off her feet.

Brown put up a wonderful attack after she got the kick-off on her five-yard line, and from the 30-yard line to the 15-yard line went through the Dartmouth eleven by straight line plunging with apparent ease. After she got as far as Dartmouth's 15-yard chalk mark she was penalized 15 yards for holding. A little dallying followed with Dartmouth near the centre of the field, but Brown once more got the ball and it was a steady procession of gains, ranging from one yard to a dozen.

By steady plugging at the line Brown reached the nine-yard line. After gaining seven yards Ehmke fumbled and Dartmouth got the ball.

Therefore the first few minutes the play was all in favor of Brown. The Brunonians won the toss, gave the Dartmouth team the kick-off, and on receiving the ball rushed it steadily and irresistibly down the field until it was within two yards of the New Hampshire goal line. Then the fatal fumble gave the ball to Dartmouth and Brown's chance not only to score but to attack the enemy for a second goal with the prestige of the first was lost.

Dartmouth took the heart out of Brown for a

time by making a touchdown on a double pass and end run around our right, and the advantage of the New Hampshire men was shortly increased by a second score. Yet Brown rallied and by fierce rushing won a touchdown toward the end of the first half. It was a brave achievement in the face of great discouragement, and the demonstration of enthusiasm it evoked from the Brown stands was good to behold.

Adams, Curtis and Ehmke plugged the Dartmouth line till within 10 yards of the Dartmouth goal. Curtis and Adams made two yards each, and Ehmke carried the ball to Bankart to the four-yard line. Rich took Herr's place for Dartmouth hoping to stop the advance, but Curtis carried the ball through Thayer and Bankart for Brown's first and only touchdown.

Blatherwick was a big factor in scoring the first touchdown in the second half. In Dartmouth's two rushes he tore off 29 yards. Glaze made 28 yards by Russ and scored his second touchdown.

After the third touchdown, Brown was plainly discouraged but worked hard. Dartmouth made her fourth score on a blocked kick by Adams. Adams was so near the Dartmouth goal that he had to go back five yards to kick. Rich was sent over on the next rush. The ball was within a foot of the goal when it was brought back after being blocked.

Following is the line-up:

BROWN		DARTMOUTH
Russ	r. e.	Glaze, R. r. e.
MacGregor	r. t.	Lang r. t.
Fletcher-Hazard	r. g.	Gage r. g.
Thomas	c.	Griffin c.
Westervelt	l. g.	Thayer-Gardner l. g.
Kirley	l. t.	Bankart l. t.
Dennie	l. e.	De Angelis-Stearns l. e.
Schwartz-Rackle	q.	J. Glaze q.
Curtis-Weikert		
Chase	r. h.	Herr-Rix r. h.
Adams-Mayhew	l. h.	Main - Blatherwick
		Smith l. h.
Ehmke - Shields - Gilman	f. b.	Rich-Coburn f. b.

Umpire--Saul, B. A. A. Referee--Pendleton, Bowdoin. Linesman--Carl Williams, U. of Penn. Time of halves--35 m. Touchdowns--R. Glaze (2), Herr, Blatherwick, Curtis. Goals--Russ, J. Glaze (4). Attendance--11,000.

It was a great disappointment to be defeated thus by Dartmouth, but there was a general feeling that we had been beaten by a fine muscular and "heady" team, one of the best football machines ever put together in New England.

A special train of 12 cars carried a big Providence delegation to the game, and the east stands, where the Brown contingent foregathered, were crowded with Brunonian enthusiasts. The Brown bear (from Roger Williams Park) furnished a lot of merriment as he was paraded up and down the field by his keeper, while Dartmouth's band of Indians in gorgeous costume lent an air both picturesque and humorous to the west side of the field.

There should be a pretty free discussion of the whys and wherefores of this unexpected overthrow of Brown's football ambitions. Probably most Brown men doubted our ability to win, after Dartmouth had tied Harvard the week before, but few if any of those familiar with the work of the two teams during the entire season anticipated any such one-sided result.

Brown had Fay's Band of Providence at the game and a liberal supply of Brown confetti. The cheering and singing were excellent and continued to the very end of the game. After the match the loyal Brunonian throng sang "Alma Mater" with bared heads, and pledged their affection anew to the college. The result of the game makes it more than ever necessary to devise means for producing a Dartmouth-beating eleven in 1906.

DARTMOUTH'S 1905 RECORD

This is Dartmouth's record for the year:

Dartmouth	36	Norwich	0
Dartmouth	18	Massachusetts	0
Dartmouth	12	Vermont	0
Dartmouth	16	Holy Cross	6
Dartmouth	10	Colgate	16
Dartmouth	24	Williams	0
Dartmouth	6	Princeton	0
Dartmouth	0	Amherst	0
Dartmouth	6	Harvard	6
Dartmouth	24	Brown	6
Dartmouth	152	Opponents,	34

BROWN-DARTMOUTH RECORD

1894	Brown	20	Dartmouth	4
1895	Brown	10	Dartmouth	5
1896	Brown	10	Dartmouth	10
1897	No. game.			
1898	Brown	12	Dartmouth	0
1899	Brown	16	Dartmouth	5
1900	Brown	17	Dartmouth	5
1901	Dartmouth	22	Brown	0
1902	Dartmouth	12	Brown	6
1903	Dartmouth	62	Brown	0
1904	Dartmouth	12	Brown	6
1905	Dartmouth	24	Brown	6

Games won--Brown 5. Dartmouth 5, tie 1. Points scored--Dartmouth 161, Brown 103.

FOOTBALL RECORD FOR 1905

Following is the complete record of the university football team for the season just closed. Never before were so many points scored by a Brown eleven.

Brown	16	New Hampshire	5
Brown	24	Massachusetts	0
Brown	42	Worcester P. I.	0
Brown	70	Colby	0
Brown	34	Maine	0
Brown	6	Pennsylvania	8
Brown	0	Harvard	10
Brown	27	Syracuse	0
Brown	0	Yale	11
Brown	56	Vermont	0
Brown	6	Dartmouth	24
Brown,	281		58
Games won by Brown	7; lost 4		

Since the championship years of 1898 and 1901, hockey at Brown has been a more or less neglected sport, but with the improvement in the team which was noticed last year and with the material, both veteran and new, which is at Brown's disposal this year, the outlook for another winning team is very encouraging, says the *Brown Daily Herald*. All but one of last year's team are back and in condition to play, while in the Freshman class

Adams, Burton, Budlong, San Souci and Tanner have already shown themselves to be fast hockey men. Lane is also back in the game this year. The material at hand is very promising and Captain Hill expects to have the men out unusually early this year. A Christmas series, for which arrangements have not yet been completed, is well under way. What is needed to perfect the team is, of course, a rink on Lincoln Field, such as Harvard and Tech. have on their campuses, and every effort is being made to obtain the financial support for such an undertaking.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

Following is the Brown-Yale football record up to date: 1893, 0-18; 1894, 0-20; 1895, 6-6; 1896, 6-18; 1897, 14-18; 1898, 6-22; 1902, 0-10; 1904, 0-22; 1905, 0-11. Total, Brown has won 0 games; Yale 9. Brown has won 32 points, Yale 135.

The senior ball committee, appointed by the president of the senior class, is made up of the following men: A. Brown, J. O. Cook, J. E. Flemming, L. D. Fuller, P. S. Moulton, E. M. Porter, W. D. Swaffield, W. G. Slocum, E. H. Swett, C. D. Mercer.

It is understood that a new hymn-book for the daily chapel exercises will shortly be put in use. The new book will contain in the last part such songs as "Alma Mater," "O Mother Dear, Brunonia," and several other college hymns and songs appropriate for use in chapel.

At a meeting of the combined musical clubs the following officers were elected: President, A. G. Fowler, '06; vice-president, James Hamilton, Jr., '06; secretary, L. D. Fuller, '06; treasurer, E. M. Watson, '07.

Richard Sanders of Providence has been elected chairman of the junior week committee, Herbert B. Shearer of Dublin, Penn., secretary, and George Hurley of Providence, treasurer.

OBITUARIES

LONZO LYON FITTZ, 1861

Rev. Lonzo Lyon Fittz of the class of 1861 died at the Westboro Hospital, Westboro, Mass., June 30, 1905, aged 65 years, 6 months and 13 days. He was born at Marblehead, Mass., Dec. 17, 1839.

He entered Amherst College in 1857 and, after spending three years there, in 1860 came to Brown University where he was graduated in 1861, receiving the degree of A. M. A year later he entered the Newton Theological Institution, graduating in 1866. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry at South Wilbraham, now Hampden, Mass., February 20, 1866. He was pastor at South Wilbraham, Mass., in 1866; at Saginaw City, Mich., from 1867 to 1868; at Somerset, Mass., from 1869 to 1874; and at Rockland, Mass., from 1875 to 1879. Since 1879 he has served as acting pastor of the Baptist Church at Ashland, Mass., from 1879 to 1881; of Calvary Church, Salem, Mass., from 1881 to 1883; and of the Baptist church at Lake Village, now Lakeport, N. H., from 1883 to 1887. During the later years of his life he made his home at Middleboro, Mass., where his funeral was held.

ARTHUR FORSTER BOWERS, 1871

Arthur Forster Bowers of the class of 1871 died of paralysis at his home in New York city, Friday, November 3, 1905. He was a son of the Rev. Dr. Charles Manning Bowers, of Clinton, Mass., a graduate of Brown in the class of 1838, and Ellen A. Damon Bowers, and was born at Clinton, Mass.

Mr. Bowers received his early education in the schools of Clinton and entered Brown University in 1867, graduating in 1871 with the degree of A. B. While still in college he became interested in newspaper work and was

connected with the *Providence Journal*. For two years after leaving college he was associated with the *Morning Herald*, during the latter part of the time as editor-in-chief. Early in 1873, however, he went to New York and joined the staff of the *Tribune* as a reporter and he remained with the paper continuously until his death.

After four years as a reporter Mr. Bowers became night city editor and in 1880 city editor. He was for many years interested in sports and was a recognized authority on racing.

Mr. Bowers was a member of the University and the Brown clubs. He leaves a widow. The funeral was held at Clinton, Mass., where his father and mother are still living.

FRANK KING POTTER, 1871

Frank King Potter of the class of 1871 died at his residence in Providence, R. I., Oct. 31, 1905, aged 55 years, 10 months and 16 days. He was the son of Asa King and Cornelia Arming-ton Potter and was born in Providence, December 15, 1849.

Mr. Potter prepared for college at the University grammar school and entered Brown University in 1867. He was graduated in 1871 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he entered upon a business life, and at the time of his death was treasurer of the firm of Potter & Co., furniture dealers.

Mr. Potter cared nothing for political life but was a member of the Hope, University and Art clubs and the Providence Board of Trade. He leaves a host of friends to whom his many sterling qualities had endeared him.

On October 13, 1875, he married Miss Emma M. Cook. Mrs. Potter and two daughters, Olive and Alice King Potter, survive him.

HARRY MARSTON TRASK, 1884

Harry Marton Trask of the class of 1884 died at his father's home in Bridgeton, N. J., September 20, 1905, aged 44 years, 6 months and 14 days. He was the son of Henry Kendall and Sarah C. Trask, and was born at Morris, Ill., March 6, 1861.

He prepared for college at the South Jersey Institute at Bridgeton, N. J., of which his father was principal, and entered Brown University in the autumn of 1880. He remained in college one year and then entered upon a

business life. In 1888 he became associated with the firm of Silver, Burdett & Co., publishers, and remained with them until his death. For nearly fifteen years he was the manager of their large Philadelphia General Agency. A most successful business man, he is said to have been one of the best known school book men in the United States.

His business associates say of him that in every relation both within and without the company, he won and enjoyed the confidence and affection of all who knew him.

BRUNONIANIANS FAR AND NEAR



JOSEPH WALKER, ESQ., of Brookline, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1887, is a leading candidate for the speakership of the Massachusetts house of representatives. He has been a prominent citizen of Brookline for several



JOSEPH WALKER ESQ., '87

years and has been elected three times to the legislature from that town, serving as a member of the ways and means committee. He is a member of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, of Brookline, of which Rev. William H. Lyon, '69, is pastor, and Joseph N. Ashton, '91, organist. His candidacy for the speakership is endorsed by some of the best papers in Massachusetts, including the Springfield Republican. The Boston Transcript prophesies his election. Mr. Walker is a practicing lawyer. In college he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the president of his class in his senior year.

MR. FERRIS GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Rev. George Hooper Ferris, '91, who has recently accepted a call to the First Baptist church of Philadelphia, is one of the most successful ministers of the Baptist denomination.

Mr. Ferris's father, George Horace Ferris,



REV. GEORGE H. FERRIS

was born at Ferrisburg, Vt., near Burlington. Early in life he left there and went west to Wisconsin. His mother came from an old Connecticut family.

Mr. Ferris was born in Lamartine, Wis., in 1867. He prepared for college at the Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and a year after completing his course there, entered Brown University. While at Brown he became a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. In his senior year, he was editor in chief of the *Brunonian*, class poet and one of the commencement speakers. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduating in 1891, he decided to carry his studies in philosophy further and spent two years more at Brown under Professor Seth, now professor of philosophy at the University of Edinburgh. In 1893 he received his master's degree and the following fall he entered Union Theological Seminary. While at the seminary Mr. Ferris took both the prize in New Testament introduction and in church history. After graduation from there in 1896, the chair of English literature in Columbian University was offered to him, but he declined it to accept the call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Tarrytown, N. Y. Here, April 29, 1896, he was ordained. President Faunce, then pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of New York city, preached the ordination sermon and Dr. Andrews, then president of the university, acted as moderator of the council.

Mr. Ferris remained at Tarrytown a little over three years, leaving there in 1889 to accept the call to the Calvary Baptist church in New Haven. During his pastorate at New Haven the chair of homiletics in two of the leading Baptist theological seminaries has been offered to him, but he has preferred to stay in the active ministry. He has led the discussions at the Baptist congress twice, the last time being a year ago, in Louisville, Ky., when the discussion was: 'How far may one differ from accepted standards and remain a Baptist.'

His work at New Haven has brought him into close touch with Yale, his church being located near the dormitories. His success in speaking to young men has been marked. This is shown in the fact that there have been from one hundred to two hundred students in each evening congregation and that nearly every year he has been invited to address the Dwight Hall Sunday afternoon meeting of students, a request seldom made of a New Haven pastor.

On January 1, 1892, Mr. Ferris married Miss Carrie A. Sivyer of Milwaukee, where her family has been prominent since the settlement of the town.

The church in Philadelphia is one of the foremost in the denomination. It is over 200 years old, has an endowment of \$150,000 and has just erected a new edifice at a cost of over \$300,000. Rev. George Dana Boardman, '52, was its pastor for over thirty years, and Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, is a member of the board of deacons.

1854

On the twelfth of September, 1905, Nathaniel Pool of the class of '54 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage to Cynthia Augusta Morrill, by a golden wedding reception at his home, 117 Main street, Rockport, Mass. A large number of friends came to congratulate them and letters of regret were received from classmates and others; also several letters from his Phillips Academy class. One of these was from Freeman Cornish, Brown, '55.

All the Brown men in the neighborhood and a large number of graduates of other colleges were present, representing the professions. The only living instructor of the class of '54,

Professor Angell, was represented by one of his faculty and President Faunce was represented by a member of his class, Dr. William Hale of Gloucester.

During the evening there was music by an orchestra, the leader being a grandson of Mr. Pool. Six of the seven children were present and the nine grandchildren, the eldest of whom is twenty-one and the youngest four years. The house was beautifully decorated and many presents beautiful and useful were left in remembrance of the happy event.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD APPOINTMENT

Edwin P. Dawley, who spent some time at Brown as a member of the class of 1874, has been promoted to the office of engineer of construction for the entire New York, New



EDWIN P. DAWLEY

Haven & Hartford railroad. This is a position of great importance and responsibility, especially in view of the wholesale work of reconstruction now in progress under President Mellen.

Mr. Dawley, who has been a resident of Providence for many years, will hereafter have his headquarters at New Haven.

1856

A dispatch from Philadelphia says that the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf paid a glowing tribute to John Hay, late secretary of state, in a recent sermon. The rabbi proposed that a memorial tablet be dedicated to his honor in every synagogue in the land and suggested to his own congregation that it dedicate in its temple a memorial window, setting forth Mr. Hay's achievements for humanity.

1862

Rev. Henry F. Colby of Dayton has recently returned home after an absence of nearly a year in Europe.

1873

On Monday, November 6, 1905, at Trinity Church, Tacoma, Washington, occurred the marriage of Mr. George Lewis Gower, formerly of Providence, to Miss Emma Ivins Dingee of Tacoma, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Gower will be at home until February 1, at 1524 North Broad street, Philadelphia, Penn.; after March 1, 1906, at 417 E street, North Tacoma, Washington.

1876

Mr. Alfred G. Langley was the assisting artist at the concert given October 12 by the Kneisel Quartet, under the auspices of the Newport Philharmonic Society.

1886

Rev. Joseph S. Russell is now located at Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

1889

The address of William Howatt Gardner is changed to 105 Church street, West Haven, Conn.

Rev. William Gilbert Lathrop, pastor of the Congregational church at Shelton, Conn. received his master's degree from Yale University last June.

1890

Rev. Frederic Washburn Sandford has recently assumed charge of Grace Church, Chicopee, Mass. His address is 156 Springfield street, Chicopee.

1892

William Holden Eddy, Ph. D., formerly principal of the Branch Avenue grammar school of Providence is now principal of the Messer Street grammar school.

Charles Frederick Harper has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts high school masters' club.

1893

Irving Lysander Foster, since 1895 a teacher at Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed full professor of Romance languages there. For several years Mr Foster has had charge of the department and the appointment is a formal recognition of his work.

1894

Professor Crosby is giving a course of ten study-lectures on Shakespeare to a class of about sixty public school teachers of Providence.

1895

John Franklin Watts, pastor of the First Baptist church, Sioux City, Ia., since 1898, has recently begun his pastorate at the First Baptist church at Fairbury, Neb.

Arthur Lewellyn Eno, instructor in English at the University of Illinois, has recently edited an edition of Scott's "Quentin Durward," for the Macmillan Company.

1895 and 1897

The wedding of Miss Bertha Abby Nichols, '95, and Mr. Horace Greeley Bissell, '97, occurred at St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich, November 8, 1905. at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell will reside at East Greenwich.

1896

Rev. G. DeWitt Dowling, rector of Trinity church, Davenport, Iowa, delivered an address on "The Church's Mission in the Twentieth Century Within the United States," in Denver, Colo., October 20. The occasion was the missionary conference of the sixth district of the Episcopal church in the United States, which met in Denver October 18-21.

Haven Metcalf, Ph. D., has recently been appointed expert in plant bacteriology in the United States department of agriculture. His address will be care of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

1897

Miss Alice L. Gardner and Dr. Marcius H. Merchant, both members of the class of '97, were married in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Warren, August 16, 1905. The maid of honor was Miss Mary A. Brownell, a classmate of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Bartlett, '99, Miss Georgiana Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Bullock, Miss Edith Cleveland, Miss Louise Cole and Miss Gertrude W. Webb. The best man was Charles Wheaton of New York. The ushers were J. Allen Buffinton, '99, George R. Morse, Edward Cutler, Dr. Louis R. Seymour, Richard J. Barker, '98, and Charles A. Hull, '99.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant were at home Wednesdays in October, at their residence on North Main street, Warren.

Miss Sadie E. McCready has resigned her position at Hyde Park Mass., to become the pastor's assistant in the Baptist church at Wallingford, Vt.

George Leland Miner has recently been made secretary and treasurer of the Doe and Little Company, coal dealers, Providence.

The New York Tribune says, editorially, under date of November 12:

"Mr. Everett Colby's triumphant election to the New Jersey state senate, following his magnificent all-summer fight against bossism and kindred evils, has provoked some emotional and injudicious friends into the launching of all kinds of booms for him. Already Mr. Colby has been elected governor, United States senator—and president. The thoughtless enthusiasts who are disseminating that kind of talk don't realize, of course, that they are simply increasing the difficulties which Mr. Colby will have to contend with in trying to settle the problems to which he has plighted his faith.

"There is a tremendous amount of hard work ahead of Mr. Colby from the moment that he reaches Trenton next January until the legislature adjourns about the end of March. Equal taxation, limited franchises, legislation to facilitate independent voting, franchise taxation and a score of incidental questions must be faced and worked out. On some there will have to be concessions al-

around; on others Mr. Colby must stand firm, resisting compromise of any kind, and hold up his end against some of the most powerful interests of the state, with their trained and experienced advocates. There will be enough serious and practical work to keep Mr. Colby busy without his wasting time dreaming of what may happen in the future.

"What honors the future may hold for Mr. Colby will depend very largely on himself. He has a great opportunity now unfolding itself before him, and if he will but hew to the lines already mapped out, without being upset by either the adulation of fool friends or the attacks and misrepresentations of enemies, his place in the history of the state will be secure. Mr. Colby is in vigorous health, mental and physical; he is independent, both intellectually and financially; his patience and temper are admirable, and he has the courage to do what he believes to be right. And he will come pretty near doing right if he can avoid all of the numerous pitfalls which are even now being constructed for his special benefit."

1898

George Edward Walker, contract clerk in the United States Navy Department, Boston, has recently changed his home address from Melrose Mass., to 20 Greenwood avenue, Greenwood, Mass.

Burtis Erwin Whittaker is now principal of the high school at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Albert Milton Dunham was married at Attleboro, Mass., October 4, 1905, to Miss Mabel Bennett Thaver. They will be at home after January 1, at 17 Gardner street, Attleboro, Mass.

1899

Bernard Capen Ewer, Ph. D., is instructor in philosophy at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Rev. Oliver Chace Horsman has assumed charge of the Walnut Road church, at Toronto, Canada. His address is 88 Albany avenue, Toronto.

Dr. James Manning Kent's address has been changed to "The Amidon," corner Broadway and 83d street, New York.

The address of Harold T. Miller, who is with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company of Pittsburg, is Canal Dover, Ohio.

Nathaniel L. Niles received the degree of M. D., from Harvard last June and has been appointed house officer of St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence.

George Warren Parker, who received his master's degree from Drury College in June, is principal of the Oxford high school, Oxford, Mass.

Rev. Richard Roy Perkins received the degree of Ph. D., in June, from the University of Chicago. He has also recently published a book entitled, *Treatment of Juvenile Delinquents*.

The wedding of Mr. Howard Lawrence Corthell, '99, and Miss Edith May Morse of Providence, occurred at All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, Nov. 22, 1905. The maid

of honor was Miss Alice M. Barrett, '03; the ushers were Mr. Henry M. Boss, Jr., '98, and Mr. Alexander H. Abbott, '03. Mr. and Mrs. Corthell will reside at 2311 Loring Place, New York, N. Y.

Clarence S. Brigham has recently been elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society.

Miss Agnes E. Clark, who received her master's degree last June, from Brown, is scholar in English at Bryn Mawr College. Her address is 70 Denbigh Hall, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Miss Mary G. Wilbur has recently announced her engagement to Prince H. Tirrell, Jr., Yale, '97, who is with the law firm of Barney & Lee, Providence.

Miss Gertrude E. Millard, '99, was married September 12, 1905, to Charles Marvin Bagwell. Their home address is 101 South Cherry street, Winston, Salem.

1899 and 1900

Miss Harriet I. Brooks, '99, and Norman A. Moss, '00, were married at St. James Episcopal church, Providence, October 31, 1905. Her maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Tilden Brown of Providence; her bridesmaids were Miss Ethel C. Brown, '99, and Miss Emma R. Sanborn. The best man was William W. Moss, '94, a brother of the bridegroom; the ushers were, Fred T. Field, '00, Elmer S. Chace, '00, Nelson I. Wood, '99, and Walter E. Tuthill, '01. Mr. and Mrs. Moss will live in Cambridge, Mass.

1899—1903

The marriage of Miss Edna Isabel Warner, '99, to Lester Burrell Shippee, '03, occurred at Bristol, Conn., August 2, 1905. They will live at Hightstown, N. J., where Mr. Shippee is a teacher in the Peddie Institute.

Clarence H. Guild, Jr., '99, and Miss Alice E. Parkinson, for some years a member of '03, were married at the bride's home on Sept. 11, 1905. The maid of honor was Miss Georgie S. Peck, '08, and the bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Guild, Miss Katherine C. Gurney and Miss Evelyn W. Spencer. Thatcher H. Guild, '01, was the best man and Frederick T. Guild, '90, and Joseph L. Guild were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Guild will reside for the present at 587 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Guild is in the assistant general manager's department of the United States Rubber Co., 42 Broadway, New York.

1900

Willard Henry Bacon is teaching at the Cedarcroft school, Kenneth Square, Pa.

Michael Shelley Brennan is with the hydrographic branch of the United States geological survey.

John Lee Chapman has been elected superintendent of schools at Plainfield, Conn. His address is Central Village, Conn.

Horace Mason Hovey is principal of the South Kingstown high school at Peace Dale, R. I.

The address of Albert L. Scott is now 93 Federal street, Boston.

Hiram Lamont Youtz received the degree of M. D. from Johns Hopkins last June. His address is Des Moines, Ia.

Leonard Merrick Patton is sub-master of the Edward Everett school, Dorchester, Mass. His address is 61 McLellan street, Dorchester, Mass.

Charles Huntington Porter is an instructor at the Massachusetts School of Technology.

Fordyce Thomas Reynolds is master of a grammar school in Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Susan R. Scott is teaching in the Barrington high school. Her address is changed from East Providence to Townsend, Mass.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Franklin Cobb are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Luther Franklin, Jr., born July 28, 1905.

Miss Grace J. Jones is studying for her master's degree at Brown.

Charles Edmund Bryant is engaged in the lumber business at Wellsville, N. Y.

Harvey Nathaniel Davis, instructor in physics at Harvard, has been appointed to represent Brown's interests in the meeting soon to be held in Boston to arrange for the triangular debates between Brown, Dartmouth and Williams.

July 10, 1905, Edwin Farnham Greene was elected treasurer of the Dwight Manufacturing Co., of Boston.

Rev. Bertram A. Warren, who recently became assistant pastor of the City Park branch of the First Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, N. Y., has registered as a graduate student at Union Theological Seminary and at Columbia University.

George Everson Weeden is chief engineer of the Los Santos Republic of Panama.

Paul Brown graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary last June. He is now pastor of the First Baptist church, Marinette, Wisconsin. His address is 1423 Giant street, Marinette.

1902

Windsor Pratt Daggett, who completed his course at the Leland Powers School for the Spoken Word last June, is with the Huntington-DeDeyn stock company at the Academy of Music, Lowell, Mass.

Joseph Waite Ince began his work this fall at McGill University, Montreal, where he is demonstrator in chemistry.

Rev. Wesley Arthur Paige is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Contoocook, N. H.

Charles Perley Smith is with the Globe-Wernicke Co. of Boston. His address is 95 Crescent street., Auburndale, Mass.

The engagement of Kirke Porter Lincoln, '02, to Miss Josephine Eaton McConway was announced November 22.

James B. Littlefield, LL. B. Harvard, '05, has recently entered upon the practice of law in Providence. His business address is 49 Westminster street, Providence.

1903

Daniel Hurley, who is with the Marine Engine and Machine Co. at Harrison, N. J., during the past year, has patented a steam turbine valve gear.

Harry Westcott Rockwell is now principal of the high school at Oneonta, N. Y.

Born October 17, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Bellows, a daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bellows (Bessie Allen Hood), are graduates of the same class. Mr. Bellows is now located at Little Falls, N. Y., where he is engaged as a civil engineer on the New York barge canal.

Trueman D. Woodbury graduated from the Yale Forest School last June. He passed with highest rank the civil service examination for the position of forest assistant in the forest service United States department of agriculture, and is at present stationed at the Battlement Mesa Forest Reserve in western Colorado with headquarters at Mesa, Col.

George W. Eddy, who received his master's degree from Brown last June, is a teacher in the high school at Coshocton, O., where he is in charge of the history and English department. His address is 342 South Fourth street.

1904

Arthur L. Young is a teacher at Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

Oliver Hilliard Booth, who was chairman of the board of *Brunonian* editors in college, is the author of a drama "Jean Laffitte," which was first played in New Orleans in May, 1905. His address is 26 Garfield place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Artnur Lincoln Young is instructor in science at Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

Harold Williams Drury is an instructor at Mt. Pleasant Academy. His address is Mt. Pleasant Hall, Ossining, N. Y.

1905

Ralph Darling Kettner is with the George L. Claffin Co., wholesale and retail druggists, Providence.

Ernest Farnum Lewis has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is Beacon Chambers, Boston, Mass.

Edwin Sykes Goodwin has entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is 13 Willow avenue, Somerville, Mass.

Glenn William Woodin is superintendent of schools at Terrace Park, Ohio.

Herbert Franklin Davison is master in science at the Concord School, Concord, Mass.

Paul Churchill Dewolf is with the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. of Providence.

Arthur Palmer May is principal of the high school at Gladstone, Mich.

William Horton Albrecht is teacher of mathematics and science at the Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

